Spanish Carnival to be at the Middlebury Inn This Saturday Evening

Middlebury Campus

Scott A. Babcock '27, to Speak on Industrial Management, Monday

VOL. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 24, 1932 No. 17

COLLEGE SPONSORS ANNUAL EVENT FOR RETURNING ALUMNI

Sports and Social Events Included in Program of Homecoming

THRASHER RECEIVES 1932 ALUMNI AWARD

Films of Campus Life and Activities are Shown at Play House

The annual winter homecoming week was celebrated over the week-end of Washington's birthday. The number of alumni present was not as large as expected because of the epidemic of small pox.

The program started Saturday morning when J. Earle Parker, chairman of the committee on the alumni fund, made the $250 award for the outstanding man of the class of 1932 to Charles E. Thrasher. Mr. Thrasher received his numerals in football his freshman year, was on the football team his sophomore, junior, and senior years being captain in his senior year. He has been active in interfraternity baseball, basketball and hockey. He was class treasurer his sophomore year and president his junior year. He was on the scullions' ball committee his freshman year. He was recenty elected to Phi Beta Kappa, having been on the dean's list his freshman and sophomore years. He is a member of Blue Key and Waubanakee and president of the "M" club. Mr. Thrasher is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Last year he received the $250 award for the outstanding man of the junior class.

At the Saturday morning chapel service Professor Fife of the Economics department gave a short talk on Washington. Saturday afternoon a hockey game was played between the alumni and varsity team, the varsity team winning by a score of 15-5.

Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock movies of Middlebury scenes and activities were shown by W. Storrs Lee at the play house. Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

(Continued from page 6)

SCOTT A. BABCOCK '27 TO LECTURE MONDAY

Vocational Subject to Be Employment Management and Departmental Field

The fifth of the series of vocational guidance lectures, under the management of William Horr '32, chairman of the committee for engaging the speakers, and Mr. E. J. Wiley, director of admissions, will be held next Monday evening in Hepburn social hall at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Scott A. Babcock '27, will speak on the subject "employment management and the department store field".

Mr. Babcock is at present the employment manager of the Jordan Marsh company of Boston with whom he has been associated ever since his graduation from college.

While in college Mr. Babcock was interested in dramatic and forensic activities, being a member of Wig and Pen and Tau Kappa Alpha, the respective honorary societies. He was also a member of the Kaleidoscope board and the squads of the three major sports, football, basketball, and track. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The next lecture of the series will be given March 7, with Mr. L. G. Morphy, general superintendent of the Rutland railroad, as speaker on the railroad business as a field of endeavor.

Next Saxonian to Feature Articles on Fraternities

Notice has been received from Frederick Zuck, editor, that the fourth issue of the Saxonian will be put into circulation during the first week in March.

This issue will feature two articles on fraternities which will be supplemented in the following publication by articles about sororities.

Poems written by John Israel Smith '35, will appear. An additional feature will be the frontispiece which is designed by John Rulison.

The content of the issue will be strictly in line with the new editorial policy as announced by the Saxonian board in its first issue last fall. This includes the presentation of a wider scope of important subject matter of the college.

SPANISH CARNIVAL TO BE HELD AT INN

Costumes Will be Feature of Annual Spanish Club Masked Ball This Week

Plans have been completed for the annual Spanish carnival to be held at the Middlebury inn February 27. Dancing will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will continue until midnight. All members of the Spanish club and their invited guests are eligible to attend.

To emphasize the festive spirit of such an occasion, costumes will be worn by all those present. The judges who are to award the prizes for competitive costuming will base their decisions on originality. The Spanish atmosphere will be further carried out in decoration by a novel lighting arrangement. Programs also have a spanish design. These are to be made out individually and the informality of the evening has been observed in not making any definite number of exchange dances.

The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Juan A. Centeno and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney. Music for dancing will be furnished by the new eight-piece Black Panther orchestra.

Those who are planning to attend must have their names in by Thursday, February 25. Tickets are three dollars a couple and may be obtained from members of the committee as follows: Margaret E. Clewley '32, Josephine A. Walker '32, Harold M. Young '32, Robert L. Cushing '34, Emilio P. Ferrari '34, and Clara W. White '34.

The dance has become a feature of the college social season in its present capacity of an annual affair. This is the third year in which it has been held, last years dance being given at the Middlebury inn and the first affair being held at the home of Professor Concha.

Organ Recital to Be Given by Professor Owen Friday

Prof. Harry G. Owen will present an organ recital at the regular Friday afternoon musicale in the Mead memorial chapel February 26. As usual the recital is to be from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

The program which Professor Owen will give includes: Waltz in A Flat, Brahms; Prelude in A Flat, Chopin; Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Brahms; Ava, Schubert; Prelude in C Minor, Chopin; Warum, Schumann; Prelude, Macdowell; Aus dem Wene Welte, Dvorak.

Professor Owen has just returned from sabbatical leave in Europe.

The musicale last week was a piano recital by Robert G. McDermott '35. Only two numbers were played, both many pages long, one Grieg's sonatas and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue". This is Mr. McDermott's second recital given on Friday afternoons in chapel. An unusually large crowd appeared at this last musicale as the chapel was well-filled. These programs are sponsored by the women's student government association under the direction of Eloise Barnard '33, representing the A Tempo Club. These chapel musicales which started about Thanksgiving are to last until Easter.

CAST SELECTED FOR LONG DRAMA TO BE GIVEN NEXT MONTH

Rehearsals for "Death Takes a Holiday" by Casella Now Under Way

DATE OF PRODUCTION NOT YET ANNOUNCED

Play Production Classes to Arrange for Costumes and Plan Scenery

The casting has been completed and work is rapidly progressing for the presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" by the Middlebury college dramatic club. Contrary to a previous announcement in the CAMPUS the play will not be given this month. Definite announcement will be given next week as to the date of presentation.

Rehearsals have been held during the past week and much progress has been made in the perfection of the characters. As usual the scenery for this drama is being made by the class in play production. Work is being pushed along rapidly on the construction of the sets.

The cast of the play is as follows:

The Princess	Barbara West '34
Death	Franklin Butler '33
Alda	Janet Stainton '33
Rhoda	Marian Webb '34
Grazia	Frances Sargent '34
Eric	Kingsley Smith '33
Duchess Stephanie-Ruth	McMenemy '33
The Baron	Edward Hearne '33
The Duke	Stanley Richmond '35
Fedele	Horace Loomis '33
Corrodo	Giles Montgomery '33

PROF. HARRY M. FIFE LECTURES IN CHAPEL

Washington's Character is Portrayed in Memorial Address Last Saturday

Prof. Harry M. Fife spoke on the subject of George Washington in chapel Saturday morning. In outlining his conception of Washington's greatness, Professor Fife said in part:

"Great men do not need, and I am sure would resent this deification process that nationalism insists upon. They are not human after you get through painting them up, especially in war paint. I would like to see a lot of history de-bunked especially of its idealized war heroes and nationalistic jungoism.

"I think Washington was great, very great in his way. He was great in character and personal qualities as men go. He was great in achievement, and I think he was too great to have cherry-tree stories told about him.

"Happy indeed that people who, during periods of transition, have men brave, willing, and self-disciplined, able to guide the transition to the newer day. I would add, doubly happy are they if they have men capable of unselfish ladership. To me, George Washington was such a man.

"For me the greatness of Washington lies here. He had the daring to put his principles to the acid-test. He had the daring to take up arms against constituted authority when he was convinced after calm reflection that that authority was unyielding. That, I repeat, is a terrible thing to do. It is only to be done in dire extremity.

"Out of the past comes the ringing challenge to youth of al lands to safeguard the priceless rights of progressive man. Be yours, students of Middlebury, to seize the sacred torch of human progress, to hold it high, and carry it far.

Chairman and Committees Make Senior Week Plans

Plans for senior week, June 11 to 13, are progressing under the direction of A. Kirkland Sloper and Marion Jones, chairman and vice-chairman of the graduation activities, and the five committees appointed by them the last of January.

This year the chairman and vice-chairman will meet with each of the different committees so that any confusion in organization may be avoided.

The events of senior week will include the class day exercises, Saturday, June 11, the baccalaureate service, Sunday, June 12, commencement and the senior ball, Monday, June 13.

Several new features are being planned, to be announced later.

VIOLA PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED SOON

A Tempo Club Will Sponsor Concert by Paul Shirley in Mead Memorial Chapel

Paul Shirley, Boston's celebrated viola virtuoso will appear in Middlebury, March 18, in the Mead memorial chapel, under the auspices of the A Tempo club.

Mr. Shirley is America's leading exponent of the viola d'Amore which is little known to the world today. He was never taught to play this instrument, but learned how it had been played from the few remaining transcriptions which he has been able to find.

Mr. Shirley believes that the viola d'Amore has great possibilities as a modern concert instrument, because of the unusual beauty of its tone.

Paul Shirley was recently honored by an invitation to appear before the president of the United States at the second official dinner of the White House season. The following explanation was read before his performance:

"The Viola d'Amore was in use until the year 1600 when its place was taken by the modern violin. This instrument has seven strings to play upon, and likewise seven sympathetic strings which are never touched by the bow. From the delicate response from string to string the romantic name viola d'more was probably derived. Mr. Shirley plays today upon a rare instrument made by Tomaso Carcassi in Florence, 1783."

Tickets for this program are fifty cents, and may be obtained from any member of the A Tempo club.

The viola d'amore is an unusual instrument in that it has not been widely used for many years. Its successor, the violin, is only a modernized version of the instrument to be played by Mr. Shirley.

Fourth Abernethy Reading Presented by Mrs. Potter

Mrs. Harriet S. Potter gave the fourth of a series of reading in the Abernethy wing of the library, Tuesday afternoon, February 23, at 3:45.

She chose as her subject several chapters from "Unc' Elisha's Shop" by Rowland E. Robertson, a Vermont author. She explained that she had taken this particular subject because she felt that Middlebury students should know something about this writer, as he portrays so clearly typical Vermont people and a typical Vermont background. Although Robertson's works are not found in any American literature anthology, he is considered the fourth best writer of dialect in the world. But Mrs. Potter selected Robertson's book at this time because in it he has pictured with so much sympathy the character of Vermont in the 1850's.

About twenty people were present at this reading.

Both this lecture on Robertson and Mrs. Potter's recent talks on Thoreau have presented phases of New England life in the past. The Thoreau lectures were given especially for the benefit of the classes in American literature.

ANNUAL INITIATIONS HELD BY MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Ninety Become Members of Twelve Fraternities and Sororities

SIGMA KAPPAS WILL INITIATE THIS WEEK

Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu Lead With Eleven Each

Twelve of the Middlebury fraternities and sororities have announced their new members following the banquets which formally terminated their initiation periods. Chi Psi and Sigma Kappa have not yet held their initiation services. Names of the initiates follow:

Alpha Sigma Phi

Lester H. Benson, Dover Plains, N. Y.; Rudolph Bona,, Dover Plains, N. Y.; Anthony J. Costaldo, Flushing, N. Y.; and Lloyd E. Dunn, Hardwick.

Beta Kappa

Lyle E. Glazier, Northfield, Mass.; Eugene W. Balinski, Naugatuck, Conn.; Colin C. Woodfall, Rutland; Francis H. Cady, Bellows Falls; Travis E. Harris, Staten Island, N. Y.; Frank Lombardy, Manchester Depot; Victor J. Riccio, Rye, N. Y.; Hyatt H. Waggoner, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Beta Psi

Everett W. Gould, Brockton, Mass.; James S. Millar, Plymouth, N. H.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Roger M. Bakey, Bridgeport, Conn.; Harry S. Barker, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Walter E. Boehm, New York, N. Y.; Vincent F. Clark, Clinton, N. Y.; James A. Davenport, Norwood, Mass.; Francis J. Donahue, Middlebury; Myron T. Goltry, Litchfield, Conn.; Richard D. Hart, New Britain, Conn.; Burton C. Holmes, Brandon; William A. Hunter, Hudson, Mass.; Arthur H. Williams, Jr., Newton Centre, Mass.

Delta Upsilon

Carl M. Lorenz, East Orange, N. J.; William G. Matteson, Albany, N. Y.; Donald S. Brown, Ansonia, Conn.;

(Continued on page 6)

FINAL DRIVE STARTS FOR KALEIDOSCOPE

Canvass of College for New Subscriptions Will Take Place This Entire Week

The final circulation drive for the 1933 Kaleidoscope will get under way tomorrow ,as the final order for books must be placed with the Schilling Press of New York city by March 1.

The initial subscription campaign began during registration in September and other important drives were conducted before and after the Christmas vacation. This week the entire college will be canvassed so that everyone will be given a final opportunity to order their copy.

It is expected that all the undergraduates will cooperate with the circulation staff in this final drive so that the financial success of the book will be assured. At present the junior class has a one hundred percent circulation, which marks perhaps the first time in the history of the Kalediscope that any class has so wholeheartedly backed the yearbook. The circulation for the lower classes is steadily gaining while that of the senior class is lagging to some extent.

The advertising campaign will also be completed by the first of March. The advertising managers have made successful trips to Vermont cities.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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REAMER KLINE, 1932
Editor
HARWOOD W. CUMMINGS, 1932
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Barbara Butterfield '33

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GREATER TEACHERS.

A distinguished Middlebury alumnus, speaking recently to the student body in chapel, suggested that formal recognition be given to the important part played by the surrounding mountains in the education of Middlebury undergraduates. His remarks precipitated an interesting round of discussions among his hearers, as to other influences outside the curriculum that become a part of the training ecquired by the present Middlebury graduate. A group of seniors, looking back over their own three and a half years here, took occasion to list the influences that had gone into their education, and four such external forces were mentioned before a single course or professor's name came into the conversation. These self-appointed teachers presented a strange and varied assortment, almost laughable in their lack of any interconnection, for one had to do with the economic and political affairs of the world, one with the organization of Middlebury, and two with the physical surroundings of the college. Yet so undeniable was the part that each plays, that we have decided to let the explanation of these four factors constitute the basis of this week's discussion.

It is not difficult to see the right of business depression to be listed among Middlebury faculty members. Just as one learns most about the workings of his automobile when it suddenly stops for no apparent reason miles from garage or telephone, so too Middlebury students have pondered long upon the nature of the economic machine as they sought the reasons for its collapse. The rapidly accelerating interest in economics courses during the last few years is in considerable part a manifestation of the interest developed by this great teacher, who is so cruel, so powerful, so persuasive, and so convincing.

The educational force of the small college, which was the second of the teachers unlisted in the catalog, is to most Middlebury students not entirely an abstract quantity. From the very smallness of Middlebury proceeds a lesson in many respects greater than that taught by any five class room instructors. One must live his whole life with people, whom he must understand if he is to be really happy. A college that gives its students an opportunity to know many of their fellows very well, and everyone somewhat, is giving a well managed course in men and women, which after all is an extremely vital field. The reliance and self sufficiency that are fostered in a group whose smallness makes the responsibility resting upon each a heavy one, are among the most valuable forces going into the building of the Middlebury character.

Daniel Webster once said of northern New Hampshire that God almighty had hung out the great stone face as a sign that he made men there. The work of a hostile environment as a strengthener of character is being carried on at Middlebury, and is the third factor that teaches even those who are insensible of its existence. It is a rather severe jolt for many students who come from cities to be suddenly set down for four years in a community where pleasure and happiness must come from within the individual, and nearly all commercial amusements are far away. Yet seniors feel that they have been sobered by contact with the basic things of life. As one looks westward on a winter day from any of the four dormitories stretching across the height of the campus, and sees the dozens of farms, not prosperous in this time of depression but still happy, he comes to wonder if many of his values are not artificial, and far removed from the sources of lasting happiness.

But the greatest teacher of all, and the one the mention of which set us to the search of others, is the grandeur of Middlebury's physical environment. When Emerson said that Mount Greylock should be listed among Williams professors, he must have felt just what Middlebury students feel each time they look east from Mead chapel steps, or westward to the Adirondacks. It takes something of the sublime to lift men and women out of the routine of ordinary living, and few students here are bound down by commonplace things. Prospective Middlebury freshmen, looking at pictures of the college they have never seen, wonder why the builders wrote what they did across the portico of Mead chapel. After they come here they no longer wonder.

The seniors who graduate in four months will receive a degree for having done one hundred and twenty semester hours of class room work. But they have learned far more from seeing a world torn by economic unrest, from having an opportunity to know and understand their fellows, and from being exposed to nature both simple and majestic. These are the greater teachers.

Galley Grist

John Francis Goldsmith was a quiet, industrious student, a young man in the best of health and spirits, six months ago. Since the publication of his brain-twister, "Quiz Yourself", several weeks ago, he is rapidly becoming gray-headed, doddering, frightened. Why? Because so many of the people who have taken his examination in "Quiz Yourself" have either threatened to kill him on sight — or have tried to prove that half the answers are wrong.

The publishers, Harcourt, Brace and Company, are receiving daily the scores of examinees in batches. W. A. S., attorney, tops the list with a score of 73½. The runner-up is L. G., critic, with 67. Some of the others who have been heard from are:

H. R. H., Professor of Romance Languages, 65½; W. H. W., Advertising man, 61; M. B., Publisher, 59; J. C., Editor and critic, 57 ½; J. D. A., Editor, 56½.

Kenneth Burke, in his new book, a novel entitled "Towards a Better Life", describes the actual work of a conscientious novelist on his newest manuscript: "I made a working outline of plot, settings, incidental characters, and the like, before attempting to write any of the chapters in detail. But when I sat down to follow my outline, a most disheartening state of affairs was revealed. Three times the expectant author began with two men talking in a room, an illiciit 'dive' in Greenwich Village. These men conversed for a fitting period, telling each other a few things which it was very necessary for the reader to know; a bell rang, the waiter's steps could be heard going down the hall, a peephole was opened; next the slinging of a bolt, then the unlatching of the iron grate; the newcomer, after low-voiced words at the door, could be heard striding along the hall; he entered the room where the two men were talking; 'Hello,' he said — and for the third time your author tossed chapter one into the discard."

Theodore Fredenburgh, author of "Soldiers March", is hard at work on a new novel. He will soon leave New York for the West Indies where he expects to complete the book this spring.

Leonard Woolf ,in his study of the democratic mind, "After the Deluge", takes H. L. Mencken to task for his false and too facile triumph over democracy. Mr. Woolf maintains that Mencken's arguments are old ones, correct but unimportant, and he reminds him that: "The psychological discoveries of Mr. Simon and Binet and the sedulous investigations of intelligence testers have proved that the population of the United States consists largely of morons, outnumbering those born with the intelligence of a Mr. Mencken in the ratio of perhaps 500,000 to 1."

F. M. Kircheisen literally spent a lifetime writing his history of Napoleon which has just been published. At the age of sixteen he was fired by the overwhelming greatness of Napoleon and determined to write his biography; but it was not until he was a student at Leipzig that he began to realize the enormous difficulties of the task. After finishing at the university, he settled in Geneva where he spent ten years gathering and reading the works, written in every language, which dealt with Napoleon and his times. Journeys to Paris, London, Italy, and elsewhere enlarged his knowledge. He has now all but completed a nine-volume "History of Napoleon and His Times," which has been published volume by volume in Germany. The book published here, "Napoleon", is a condensation and distillation of the larger work and it represents the last word in Napoleonic scholarship.

We've been reading Booth Tarkington's new novel, "Mary's Neck", with no small amount of genuine amusement. The book is a satirical travesty on "nouveau riche" summer people who attempt to make social conquests in a New England coast resort. The book is the February choice of the Book of the Month club.

In early May, Alfred A. Knopf will issue an edition of Elinor Wylie's collected poems, with a preface and a biographical note by her husband, William Rose Benet. j.s.

Shreds and Patches

Ho hum, everybody! Shreds and patches announcing and directing another program for young and old. Good clean fun for the kiddies. You name it and we laugh at it. And that crack about suggestions from the general public still holds, even though we haven't a nice big box for you to drop them in. What a difference a little subsidation makes.

Descending once more to depth of the American magazine, we find a laudable organization in full sway, entitled, the society for the prevention of calling Pullman porters "George". Whereupon we cast about for campaign funds to make possible the stamping out of the familiarity of "Hi, pal!" Somebody else goes down in history, hey, gentle reader?

On the other hand, that society is an additional tribute to the gentleman whose anniversary you so recently observed, indicating that there are Georges and Georges.

Just to be nasty, Ripley brought forth a believe it or else discovery that Washington was born eleven days before the day we've set aside for him! Feature that . . . . But Bugs Baers (another good columnist, you know) countered by insisting that Rip can't make us believe Georgie was born eleven days before his mother knew it. No sir!

Maybe we're prejudiced, but it seemed a jarring note on the day's radio observance Monday when, just as the shades of night were quietly falling, Russ Columbo barged on with his song and dance about the nation-wide horrors of athlete's foot. Yah!

Along comes the class of 1933 and starts something new and different by contracting a prom band directed by a name which needs a handy pronunciation key for polite conversation. They spurn the common Smiths and Jonses, so we gather it has to be good to get where it is (not an advertisement).

Little bulletin on the smallpox epidemic which never was chickenpox or we'd have called it heat rash: A new terror threatens the campus from double vaccination, and the result is that jolly old pastime, hives, complete with theme song, "Itch little thing you do."

There's plenty of inspiration for a thing like this from the daily grind of classes and assignments. Right now we hear that scores of students at the mature old age of college sophomores, have complied with pedagogical request and delivered comprehensive papers on that trifling little subject of one's philosophy of life — with all of two weeks to ponder on it. Snap!

Wouldn't you know the recent metropolitan spasm of disappearing judges would lose front page interest before it reached the vicinity of Middlebury! What a perfect opening for a casual remark about button, button, who's got the button? But that's life . . . .

Here's something: Either an eminent young professor of this faculty is a shameless prevaricator (see Webster under the p's) or else the legendary seven league boots have been revived for handy week-end flights. But maybe you don't care for cyptograms, enigmas, and suchlike?

After all, it takes Emerson to show us the futility of all this, when he actually counsels us to "leave this life of shreds and patches." (Actual quote).

With the Spanish affair only a few days off the pressing question of the hour seems to be the matter of costumes, or should be say the lack of them.

And then it might be appropriate to mention in this column the certain well known professor who intends to give his classes approximately one cut.

About the weather we've about decided, yeah, you guessed it the first time and a lot more of such like.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
4:30 p. m. Women's chorus in the music studio.
6:30 p. m. Choral club in the music studio.

Thursday—
4:30 p. m. Women's glee club in the music studio.
Basketball game, U. V. M., there.
8:00 p. m. French club at Chateau.

Saturday—
5:00 p. m. Tea dance at the D. U. house.
7:30 p. m. Spanish carnival at the Middlebury inn.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Norwich, here.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Chauncey C. Adams of Middlebury.

Monday—
4:00 p. m. Women's glee club in the music studio.

Notice to Women

The women are reminded that the new rules recently passed by the student government association are now in effect.

CAMPUS Notice

CAMPUS editorial staff tryouts and reporters are reminded that the final examination will be held next week.

ALPHA XI DELTA
1935
Elizabeth Jordan

COMMUNICATION

The CAMPUS welcomes communications upon any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. No unsigned communications will be printed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

Some comment has been aroused among the students following the editorial which appeared in last week's issue of the CAMPUS. Most of it has been along the line that the college should indeed have the use of Porter hospital for students, if not entirely free, at least with an exceedingly low cost.

Miss Brayton quoted the college catalogue in her editorial, using the statement that "Porter hospital is fully equipped for the accommodation of any cases of illness which may arise." In another portion of the same catalogue we find the statement, "The Porter hospital, was given by Mr. William H. Porter, in memory of his father and mother, for the use of the college and of the people of Addison County." This statement, coupled with the inscription on the tablet appearing in the entrance-way to the institution itself, which states that Porter hospital was "presented to Middlebury College", should certainly mean that the students are supposed, as members of the college to which it was presented, to have special rates for treatment there.

When a student from the college is forced to spend at least six weeks in the isolation ward of the hospital because he had the misfortune to contract a case of whooping cough, with the result that he must pay to this hospital, "presented to the college" a sum of several hundred dollars for his care and quarantine privilege, something is wrong.

Surely there must be some means by which such a situation can be remedied. There is hardly another college the size of Middlebury that does not have very adequate medical facilities for the students, with at the same time a minimum of cost. Perhaps it is not entirely the fault of the college authorities that such a condition exists at Middlebury, but whoever is to blame, I wish to echo Miss Brayton's sentiments in her own words: "Middlebury is progressive in other ways. Why should she fall behind preparatory schools and other colleges in meeting so fundamental a need?"

Signed:
Frederick W. Brink '33.

Any sort of English (grammar) is wrong if it sounds ugly. Not all the copy books in the world can support it.—University of Delaware Review.

WEEKS REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT CAPITAL

Convention is Held to Honor Washington at University Bi-Centennial Celebration

John E. Weeks, trustee of Middlebury College and ex-governor of Vermont, represented Middlebury at the bi-centennial convocation of George Washington university, Washington, D. C., Monday evening, February 22.

Representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the department of superintendence of the National education association joined with this university in honoring George Washington on this occasion.

George Washington university traditionally holds a winter convocation on Washington's birthday but this year, marking bi-centennial observance, made February 22 a day of extraordinary moment in the university's calendar. It was commemorated there by conferring honorary degrees upon those of its graduates who merited distinction.

The university was founded in 1821 in furtherance of the hope and project of the first president of the United States for a university located in the capital of the nation "to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts thereof might be sent for the completion of their education in all the branches of polite literature; in arts and sciences, in acquiring knowledge in the principles of politics and good government".

In evolving the curriculum the university has sought to develop opportunities in the national capital in the various phases of education as set forth by George Washington. The school of government, founded in 1898 as the school of comparative jurisprudence and diplomacy, is particularly in accord with Washington's desire for training at the national capital in "the principles of politics and good government". This school was the first in the country to offer training specifically for the foreign service.

The university also has professional schools of medicine ,law, engineering, architecture, education, pharmacy, library science and fine arts.

Women to Amend Student Government Constitution

The two amendments to the constitution brought up for consideration at the last student government meeting, after being posted for two weeks, were voted upon yesterday in the Mead memorial chapel. These bills concern nominations for student government officers and housechairmen of the dormitories.

The demi-tasse cups and spoons have arrived and were used for the first time last Sunday afternoon following dinner. This follows out the plan for the girls to become better acquainted at socials.

Professor Owen will give an organ recital at the next Friday afternoon musicale sponsored by the student government association. Robert McDermott '35, presented the recital last Friday afternoon.

Movies to Be Shown at Meeting of French Club

The French club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, February 25, at 8:00 p. m. in the Chateau.

A film entitled "The longest gangplank in the world" will be shown. The presentation of the movie will be followed by games and refreshments. Evelyn Clement '32, is in charge of the program.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT TO BE HELD APRIL 29

Director Larsen Announces Re-arranged Personnel of the College Organization

The college orchestra will hold its annual concert Friday evening, April 29, in the Mead memorial chapel with thirty-five students participating in the event. The program will be as follows:

1. Overture, Barbier de Seville, Rossini
2. Peer Gynt suite, ----------Grieg
   Four movements
3. Cantabile, ----------Saint Saeus
   Menuett-Mannon, ---------Massenet
   Marche de la Cloche, --------Delibes
4. Omnipotence, ----------Schubert
   Dance Chinoise, ------Tschaikowsky
   Contra Dance, ----------Beethoven
5. March Tannhauser, --------Wagner

This orchestra is a class for instruction. It is not held merely to learn certain pieces but to acquaint the student with some of the principal composers. Its purpose is to teach the student practical work in modern orchestra, its technique and to prepare him to take part in, or conduct an orchestra after he has finished college.

The orchestra is open to all students who are proficient in the use of some orchestral instruments. Weekly rehearsals are held.

The personnel of the orchestra for the year 1931-32 has been changed somewhat since the beginning of the second semester. The revised list follows:

Conductor, Prof. Alfred Larsen.

First violin: Allyn White '33, concert master; Alice Collins '33, Mary G. Ballard '35 ,Elizabeth Lee '32, Harry Barker '35.

Second violin: Reginald House '33, principal; Evelyn Remick '32, Anna Tuthill '34, Gladys Mountford '33, Frances Chaffee '35, Vincent Sargent '34.

Viola: Edward Yerovitz '33.

Violincello: Sarah Harnden '32, Sarah Lou Elliot '35.

Bass: Philip Carpenter '33.

Flute: Francis B. Sprague '34.

Clarinet: Richard McDermott '32, principal; C. F. McLure '34, Donald N. Miles '35, Dorothy Smith '34.

Oboe: Arnolda Gifford '34.

Bassoon: Lois A. Studley '35.

Trumpets: William Leggett "32, principal; Donald MacQuivey '35, Jane Dickerman '32, Leon W. Sears '34.

Horn: Bernice M. Tillman.

Trombone: Russell White '34.

Piano: Christine Jones '32, Alice Parsons '34.

Drums: Warren Goodrich '33.

Organ: Miss Prudence Fish.

SOUTHERN DEBATES PLANNED BY WOMEN

Questions of Capitalism and Intergovernmental Debts Will be Discussed on Trip

The women's southern debating trip which will extend from Monday, March 28, through Friday, April 1, is to include encounters with New York university, New Jersey state teachers' college, Upsala college, the University of Richmond, and Randolph Macon college for women.

Two questions will be discussed on the trip: (1) resolved, that capitalism is a failure in the United States; and (2) resolved, that intergovernmental debts contracted as a result of the world war be canceled.

The personnel to compose the trip will be determined by the debating council from tryouts who will speak in old chapel Saturday, March 5. Professors Harrington, Rusby, Womack, Sholes, and Cook comprise the debating council.

Two home debates with Rhode Island state college and with Pembroke college will take place Friday, March 4, and Friday, March 11, respectively. Middlebury will discuss the question, resolved, that capitalism is a failure in the United States, both affirmatively and negatively. Eva Tuttle '32, Janet Stainton '33, and Dorothy Canfield '35, will comprise the team for these encounters.

Negotiations conderning a doubleheader contest with the University of Vermont are under way.

Tau Kappa Alpha Debate Held at Cornwall Grange

Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debating society, sponsored its first exhibition debate before the Cornwall grange last Friday evening. The question was, resolved that scientific and mechanical progress do not necessarily mean an advance in civilization.

The affirmative was upheld by Lothrop Willis '35, Clark Corliss '33, and Eva Tuttle '32, and the negative by Anthony Brackett '33, Frederick Brink '33, and Barbara Butterfield '33.

Members of the affirmative team argued that science has made man more barbarous through increased power in war, that mechanical advance will create mere automatons rather than men, and that neither science nor machines teach man how to live.

The negative team pointed out the benefits of medical science, the advances made in education and religion due to science, and the dissemination of literature to the masses because of mechanical progress.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Holds Informal Saturday Evening

Thirty-five couples attended an informal at the DKE house last Saturday evening. Music for dancing was furnished by a three piece orchestra. Refreshments were served during the evening. The chaperons were Prof. Lansing V. Hammond, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Mrs. B. C. Yeaw and Prof. Jean Guiton

Chi Psi Gives Informal Dance at Lodge Saturday

About twenty couples attended the informal held at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday, February 10. A three piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing. During the evening refreshments were served. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John Bowker and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller.

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE PRACTICE TOUR SOON

Concerts Will be Presented in New York and Vicinity Before Easter Vacation

The Middlebury College glee club will open its season in approximately two weeks with a short trip to include concerts in towns near Middlebury. Final arrangements have not yet been completed but it is planned that these first concerts will act as a practise season for the New York trip.

The series of concerts planned for eastern Massachusetts have been definitely cancelled but more performances have been added to the New York series. The New York trip starts March 13, and will include presentations in and about New York City and in New Jersey. This concert trip has been extended to last until the Easter holidays.

Following the vacation a tour through northern New York will be taken. It is possible that radio broadcasts by the club will be included in this trip.

Rigorous practise has been underway since the beginning of the school year and the club is rapidly approaching the calibre of presentation that has been set by past Middlebury glee clubs.

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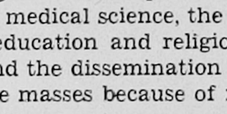

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HELEN HOWE MONOLOGUIST PRESENTS "CHARACTERS AND CARICATURES" FRIDAY

Miss Helen Howe, monologuist and impersonator, presented "Characters and Caricatures", a series of original monologues, at the Congregational church at Middlebury, Friday, February 19.

Her program consisted of ten parts entitled French leave, Exhibition day in the fifth grade, Little theatre or an amateur theatrical rehearsal, For better or worse, Picnic, English madrigal rehearsal, Kid sister, French class, Mother's day in East Backwater, and An afternoon sail.

Miss Howe's monologues are very cleverly written. When she delivered her Mothers' day address she held in her hand "white carnations made out of paper napkins, the symbol of mother love." The poem written by the East Backwater poetess which ended, "Then give three cheers and a loud hooray for our Mothers' cub on Mothers' day", was typical of all small town poetic creations. The audience roared during the amateur theatrical at Mrs. Gethen, whose job was to "radiate total idiocy".

Her acting was very good. While she has not the facilities of expression and change of face which characterizes Ruth Draper's work, she made her face look like the different characters. Fortunately she used few properties, so that her art depended upon only herself rather than on artifical effects. She had two changes of costume, but her program might have been more effective without them. In eight of her sketches she appeared in the same simple dress. One of her most effective bits of acting was shown in An afternoon sail, in which with the movement of her body she represented the swaying of the boat.

Helen Howe's interpretations were exceedingly well presented and were marked by their originality and the lack of repetition in the various presentations. They were almost without exception humorous but at no time did the audience weary of the performance.

Miss Howe appeared as the fourth number of the entertainment course. The last program will be a lecture by Dr. A. C. Pillsbury March 15. c.h.m.

WOMEN HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED TO MIDDLEBURY BY TRUSTEES

Women are not legally admitted to Middlebury College!

This is the way it happened, according to Dr. James L. Barton '81.

The faculty and the president, Dr. Hamlin, were opposed to admitting women. There was considerable agitation about the subject, and at a meeting of the trustees in 1881 it was voted to admit women and to give them "such degrees and diplomas as their work would warrant." They were not admitted on the same basis as men. However, Dr. Hamlin was deaf. And he understood the vote to be that women would be admitted on the same standing as men.

As a result the next year's catalogue bore the announcement that women were officially admitted to Middlebury. And several women entered on that basis.

The next year, at the annual meeting of the trustees, the minutes of the preceding meeting were read. When they reached the announcement about women Dr. Hamlin pricked up his ears. "What's that?" he said. And they read the vote to him as it had originally stood. "But I thought - - - -" and he didn't finish his sentence.

In the catalogue of the following year, the announcement was changed to the original vote of the trustees and it stood that way for two years. In the meantime the original women who had entered graduated with full-credit diplomas. So the catalogue was again changed, this time admitting women on an equal basis with men.

Holiday Tea Dance is Held at Inn on Washington's Birthday

A Washington's birthday tea dance was sponsored by the Middlebury inn on Monday, February 22, from three until six o'clock. Hal Herrmann and his trio from the Black Panther orchestra furnished the music. The dance was held in accordance with the custom of the management of the Inn.

Kappa Delta Rho Combines With Tri-Delt for Dance

Kappa Delta Rho and Delta Delta Delta gave a combined dance at the KDR house Saturday evening, February 20. A radio and victrola combined with amplifiers furnished the music for dancing. Refreshments were served. The chaperons were Prof. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

President Moody to Take Trip

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody are leaving soon for a trip of ten days. February 28 they will be in Ashville, North Carolina, to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Rice. On their return to New York they intend to stop at Washington and Philadelphia to attend Alumni meetings at these two places.

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STATE SERIES TITLE AT STAKE THIS WEEK

Middlebury to Play Norwich and Vermont in Quest of Conference Championship

Whether or not the Middlebury quintet can tie with Norwich university for the state conference championship depends upon the winning of the two state series games which the Panthers are scheduled to play this Thursday and Saturday night. Tomorrow the Blue and White hoopsters travel to Burlington where they will take on the University of Vermont, and Saturday night Norwich will be met here in the last state series contest.

Last night the cadets received their first set-back of the series when Vermont took them into camp 32-20 at Burlington to prevent their clinching the state title. Had they won this game the best Middlebury could have done would have been to win second place. However, now that Norwich and Middlebury will both be in the race, for a championship tie on the part of Middlebury and a series crown for the Cadets, two thrilling and hard fought battles are almost assured.

St. Michael's college is out of the race having already completed her state games, while the standing of the other three is still at stake. A victory for the Middmen over Vermont and a defeat at the hands of Norwich will land the Panthers in second position, while Vermont and St. Michael's will tie for third. But should the Blue lose to Vermont and defeat Norwich, a tie for second with the Lakesiders will be the outcome. On the other hand should Middlebury be upset in both contests, a tie for third with St. Michael's will result.

Middlebury's chance for victories over Vermont and Norwich is a matter which will depend to a great extent upon the condition of Coach Beck's charges after recovering from the effects of vaccination and the rather stiff schedule which they have been playing during the last week. The Catamounts with two wins and three loses will stage a hard battle to avenge the Blue defeat of last week. With this and a second place in the conference series as their goal anything but an easy contest for the Panthers can be expected. The Middmen on the other hand will be seeking revenge over Norwich which has thus far met but one set-back in its quest for the state championship.

WILLIAMS SEXTET DEFEATS BLUE 3-1

Makela Tallies Only Goal for Middlebury Against Strong Purple Stickmen

An injury-hampered Middlebury hockey team bowed to a strong Williams sextet 3-1 at Williamstown, Wednesday, February 17. Pickens and Bakeman were on the injured list when the team took the ice, and Melbye suffered a wrenched knee during the contest.

The Purple drew first blood after a scoreless first period, when a rebound shot was netted. With Williams reduced to five men due to a penalty, the Blue pucksters made a determined attack, which proved successful when Makela tallied from the melee in front of the net. Soon after, Makela was sent to the penalty box and Williams sent five men down the ice to score.

In the final third, the Panthers tried desperately to knot the count. They were unsuccessful, however, and finally two Williams men succeeded in breaking loose to score the Purple's third goal.

The summary:

Middlebury 1		Williams 3
Goering	g	Thayer
MacLean	rd	Rogers
Dwyer	ld	Lisle
Makela	rw	Horton
Yeomans	lw	Doughty
Nelson	c	Johnson

Goals: Middlebury: Makela; Williams: Rogers, Lisle, Horton.

Spares: Middlebury: Pickens, Swett, Viehman, Melbye, Bakeman.

Score by periods:

Williams	0	2	1—3
Middlebury	0	1	0—1

Middlebury Quintet Wins Over St. Michael's 32-25

Former Middlebury hockey stars returned to suffer a 15-5 defeat at the hands of the varsity on McCullough rink Saturday. The game was one of the features of the annual alumni homecoming program.

In spite of the one-sided score, the contest was interesting throughout. Makela led the varsity attack with eight goals while Crocker, last year's captain, scored three times for the alumni. Each team used only one spare and both forward lines played throughout the entire contest.

Coach Phelan, playing for the alumni, tallied the first goal on a rebound shot. Makela, Nelson, and Yeomans accounted for four points between them, however, to give the college team a 4-1 lead at the end of the first period.

During the second canto, Makela netted the puck three times and Nelson scored once. Crocker chalked up his first goal to make the score 8-2 in favor of the varsity.

Improved teamwork on the part of the alumni featured the final third. Crocker shot the puck in single handed, after the Panthers had counted three times. Makela tallied once for his team. Then Kelley and Crocker displayed some excellent passwork to enable the latter to score his third goal. A few minutes later, Simmons shot a pass to Kelley, who drove the puck into the net for the fifth alumni score.

The summary:

Varsity 15		Alumni 5
Goering	g	Allen
Bakeman	rd	Phelan
MacLean	ld	Gordon
Makela	rw	Crocker
Yeomans	lw	Simmons
Nelson	c	Kelley

Goals: Middlebury: Makela 8, Nelson 4, Yeomans 3; Alumni: Crocker 3, Phelan, Kelley.

Spares: Middlebury: Hickox; Alumni: Locke.

Referee: Connelly; time of periods: 20 minutes.

Score by periods:

Middlebury Varsity	4	4	7—15
Middlebury Alumni	1	1	3— 5

Final Intramural Basketball Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
KDR	7	1	.875
DKE	7	2	.778
CP	6	3	.667
ASP	5	3	.625
DU	5	3	.625
Neut.	4	4	.500
SPE	2	6	.250
BP	1	7	.125
BK	0	8	.000

DKE Wins Intramural Hockey

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the intramural hockey championship by defeating Delta Upsilon 2-1 yesterday afternoon in the last game of the intramural hockey series. Delta Upsilon advanced to the finals after defeating ASP which had previously downed Chi Psi while DKE defeated a strong KDR sextet after having won its first game by default.

BLUE PUCKSTERS WIN OVER HAMILTON 3-0

Yeomans Leads Panthers to Victory With Two Goals As Hockey Season Ends

Duplicating their performance of last year, the Middlebury hockey team shut out the Hamilton sextet to win by a 3-0 score at Hamilton Tuesday.

Led by Yeomans, who tallied two goals and made one assist, the Blue skaters, scored a decisive victory to bring the season to a close.

Yeomans sunk the first Panther goal in the initial period. In the second canto, the titian-topped wing received the puck from Nelson and rifled it into the net for the second Blue counter. Makela added one more to the Middlebury total when he scored on an assist from Yeomans. During the final third, neither team was able to score.

Middlebury 3		Hamilton 0
Goering	g	Eames
Bakeman	rd	Edwards
MacLean	ld	Harding
Makela	rw	Wettlaufer
Yeomans	lw	Scagel
Nelson	c	Crumb

Goals: Middlebury: Yeomans 2, Makela.

Spares: Middlebury: Swett, Pickens, Viehman; Hamilton: Ready, Collins, Heyl, Hubbell.

Score by periods:

Middlebury	1	2	0—3
Hamilton	0	0	0—0

Twenty minute periods:

Intramural Basketball League Play Completed

Delta Kappa Epsilon, by defeating Chi Psi in the playoff game Monday, took second place in the intramural basketball league as the series ended. The championship was won by Kappa Delta Rho, with a record of seven wins in eight starts. DKE was second, and Chi Psi third.

SPE 23 — BP 15

As a preliminary to the Vermont game, the Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball team won over Beta Psi by 23-15. The contest was a rough and tumble affair and was entertaining to the spectators even though little that was good basketball was displayed by either team. The Beta Psi's made a close fight of the game until the last quarter, when Beers, and Goodrich put the contest on ice for the Sig Eps with three field goals.

Wardell, with ten points, and Beers, with nine, were the star marksmen for SPE; while Emory led Beta Psi with ten points.

DKE 19 — CP 13

Delta Kappa Epsilon annexed second place in the intramural basketball league by defeating Chi Psi 19-13 in the playoff game in McCullough gymnasium Monday night.

The victors were off to a good start, leading 5-2 when the first quarter ended. The Lodgemen rallied in the second period to make the count 9-8 in favor of the DKE quintet. By tallying ten points while holding their opponents scoreless, in the third quarter, the victors gained a commanding advantage, which they held in the face of a determined last period rally. Nelson starred for the winners, while Chase's pair of field goals were the feature of his team's attack in the last canto.

Blue Pucksters Defeat Alumni by 15-5 Score

Returning alumni had an opportunity to see Middlebury score a state series victory, when the Blue hoopsters handed St. Michael's a 32-25 set-back in McCullough gymnasium Monday night.

With many of his regulars suffering from the effects of vaccination, Coach Beck started some of his reserves. The Purple and Gold sextet took advantage of this to quickly run up a four point lead. Sweet then entered the fray, and the Panthers staged a rally. Sweet scored twice, while Captain Ashdown and Corliss each added a basket, to make Middlebury four markers to the good. Before the end of the first half, Sweet, Corliss, and Hoyle had increased this advantage to seven, with the score 17-10.

When play was resumed, the Panthers continued to lengthen the count, until the score was 26-14 in their favor. The Saints rallied, however, and led by Ruggiero, managed to equal Middlebury's total for the half by shooting fifteen points. They were unable to overcome the Blue lead however and the final gun found them on the short end of a 32-25 score.

Sweet, Corliss, and Hoyle were the outstanding men among the Panthers, although the team as a whole played well. The Saints seemed unable to locate the hoop successfully, and were decidedly weaker under the basket than the Panther quintet. Ruggiero and Maynes, with nine and six points respectively, were the leaders of their offense.

The summary:

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Belfanti, rf.	0	0	0
Baumgartner, rf.	0	0	0
Ashdown, lf.	2	0	4
Chalmers, lf.	0	0	0
Olson, c.	0	0	0
Sweet, c.	5	0	10
MacKenzie, rg.	0	0	0
Hoyle, rg.	3	2	8
Corliss, lg.	4	2	10
Embler lg.	0	0	0
Flagg, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	32

St. Michael's	G.	F.	P.
Keefe, rf.	2	0	4
Connery, rf.	0	0	0
Ruggiero, lf.	4	1	9
Noel, lf.	0	0	0
Maynes, c.	3	0	6
Hannon, c.	0	0	0
Tierney, rg.	0	3	3
McGlynn, rg.	1	0	2
Mead, lg.	0	1	1
Casey, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	10	5	25

Referee: Prentice; umpire: Hefferman; time of halves: 20 minutes.

PANTHER HOOPSTERS TOP VERMONT 32-27

Middlebury Quintet Stages Comeback in Last Period to Win First State Game

Middlebury downed Vermont 32-27 last Thursday night on the home court to win its first state series basketball contest of the season.

Although the game was not particularly fast-moving, it was tense and hard-played, while its closeness made it thrilling. The lead changed hands a number of times, and there was no feeling at any time that either team was safely ahead. Middlebury opened up with an early advantage, but U. V. M. slowly overcame it to forge ahead by two points at half-time. Soon after the start of the second half the home five again went into the van on Sweet's goal at 21-20. The next point went to the visitors, tying the score, but Sweet once more put his team ahead with a basket. From then on the Panthers held their advantage tenaciously.

A total of thirty fouls were committed, sixteen by the Vermont aggregation and fourteen by Coach Beck's charges. These infractions of the rules did much to slow up the play, as did the slow-breaking style of offense that both teams used. The officials were unusually sharp in their calling of fouls, and their decisions did not always meet the approval of the spectators. It must be said, however, that despite the fact that the officiating was a bit overzealous at times, it was entirely unbiased.

The lithe Tupper led the Lakesiders in scoring with eleven markers, and was every bit as good as his advance heralding made him out to be. However, the cool Vermont guard, Taft, was the best player on the floor for the Burlington school, despite Tupper's higher scoring. Taft was the mainspring of the team, played a consistently excellent floor game, and tossed seven points into the basket as well.

The Panthers were led by Dick Sweet in basket shooting, who was tied with Tupper at eleven counts. Captain Ashdown was his usual resourceful self on the floor, but had to be content with but four points when his most difficult shots rolled off the rim. MacKenzie out-did himself with some long shots that helped give him nine points to supplement his contribution of sturdy guard play.

The summary:

Middlebury	G.	F.	P.
Chalmers, rf.	1	0	2
Belfanti, rf.	1	2	4
Ashdown (C), lf.	1	2	4
Flagg, lf.	0	0	0
Sweet, c.	4	3	11
Olson, c.	0	0	0
MacKenzie, rg.	4	1	9
Baumgartner, rg.	0	0	0
Corliss, lg.	1	0	2
Hoyle, lg.	0	0	0
Embler, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

Vermont	G.	F.	P.
Tupper, rf.	5	1	11
Saba, rf.	0	0	0
Durfey (C), lf., c.	0	2	2
Pires, lf.	1	0	2
Morgan, c.	0	2	2
Beckley, rg.	1	1	3
Winant, rg.	0	0	0
Taft, lg.	3	1	7
Collins, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27

Referee: Cassidy; umpire: Hefferman; timer: Pratt; scorers: Olson, Meehan; time: 20 minute periods.

Women Practise Archery in Preparation for Meet

Women's archery practice is now being held twice a week, at Hamlin hall, in preparation for the Deerfield meet. This meet, one of the largest in the United States, is sponsored by the Eastern archery association, at Deerfield academy, Deerfield, Mass.

This is the first year in which Middlebury has planned to send delegates. Two or possibly three women will represent the college, and, like the other entrants, they will remain in the academy dormitories. The event occurs shortly after the close of school.

It is possible for Middlebury to send delegates because of the increased interest in archery.

This is in charge of Carol McNeely '33.

CLOSE OFFICIATING AND SLOW BREAKING OFFENSE FEATURE MIDDLEBURY-VERMONT HOOP CONTEST

First Half

Middlebury was the first to score when Sweet put one in from under the basket. MacKenzie added another field goal. On a foul by Ashdown, Beckley scored the first Vermont point. MacKenzie dropped another spectacular field goal, giving Midd a 6-1 lead. Tupper scored a beautiful shot from the side and Taft added another to make the count 6-5. Durfey missed a foul shot after Sweet was called. Corliss counted with a nice field goal, but missed a free throw after Morgan fouled. Taft missed a free throw when Chalmers was guilty. Taft tallied a field goal, making the score 8-7 for Middlebury. Morgan missed a free throw.

MacKenzie sank another long basket from a fairly hard angle. Tupper and Taft then counted with successive field goals to give the visitors the lead for the first time, 11-10. Belfanti came into the game for Jimmy Chalmers. Before another score, Vermont took time out. Play was resumed with Ashdown missing a free shot. Sweet made another field goal, but Durfey got the two points back with two foul shots after MacKenzie was called.

Captain Ashdown scored two with a field goal, but Beckley came right back with one for the Burlington boys. Morgan and Sweet each sank one free shot when they exchanged fouls. Tupper scored a field goal. Collins came in for Taft, Saba for Tupper and Olson for Sweet. Belfanti missed one free shot and dropped another. Saba missed a free throw and Olson did likewise. The half ended with the score 18-16 in favor of the visiting team.

Second Half

U. V. M. scored the first two points of the second half when Tupper and Taft counted a free throw each on fouls by Corliss and Belfanti. Middlebury then retaliated by free shots successfully made by Belfanti and Sweet. Durfey was put out on personal fouls, Sweet dropping the throw for his last one, and Morgan came into the game. Sweet broke through for a field goal, giving Middlebury the lead, 21-20. U. V. M. took time out. Play was resumed, and Vermont was guilty of stalling with the intention of drawing out the Middlebury defense. The ball was being passed back and forth by the guards, then to a forward, and then back again. Morgan successfully executed a free throw.

On a quick play immediately after the jump-off, Sweet tossed in another field goal. Almost as quickly MacKenzie sank another, and scored next with a free throw. Ashdown also converted a free throw into a point. Tupper broke away and sank a flashy field goal, but Vermont was still behind, 27-23. Pires came into the game for Durfey. Pires dropped in a field goal. With six minutes to go, Middlebury took time out. Belfanti and Ashdown were the first to score when play was taken up again, both scoring two pointers.

At this juncture substitutions were plentiful, Baumgartner coming in for Sweet, Winant for Beckley, Hoyle for MacKenzie and Flagg for Corliss. Ashdown scored a free throw when Pires committed a technical foul. Embler came into the game in place of Hoyle, and after a mixup around the Middlebury bench, Chalmers appeared in place of Belfanti. With only 55 seconds to go, Tupper made the last score of the game with a flashy play that ended in a field goal.

FRATERNITIES HOLD ANNUAL INITIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Robert W. Dearborn, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Edward F. Palmer, Ansonia, Conn.; John A. Polhemus, Dover Plains, N. Y.; Robert T. Stafford, Rutland; Wesley A. Turner, Randolph.

Kappa Delta Rho

Walter Henken, Elmont, N. Y.; James S. Brock, South Newbury; Richard W. Cushing, Fitchburg, Mass.; Charles A. Kuster, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Arnold R. LaForce, Hillside, N. J.; Arnold R. Manchester, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Philip H. Mathewson, Lyndon Center; John E. Nash, St. Albans; Dale B. Pritchard, Fall River, Mass.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Carroll L. Beers, Bridgeport, Conn.; VanBeuren W. DeVries, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elliott H. Dorgan, East Orange, N. J.; Henry T. Emmons, Bradford, Mass.; Ellis K. Haines, Pomfret Center, Conn.; George A. Henckel, East Orange, N. J.; Donald W. Miles, Berlin, N. H.; Russell C. Norton, Manchester, N. H.; Mark S. Richmond, South Hanover, Mass.

Alpha Xi Delta

E. Dorothy Canfield, Madison, N. J.; Eleanor M. Duke, Montpelier; Esther M. Johnson, Amherst, Mass.; Helen F. Parsons, White Plains, N. Y.; Helen E. Stetson, Wakefield, Mass.; Doris P. Tucker, Worcester, Mass.

Delta Delta Delta

Ellen M. Brightwell, Richford; Catharine McDermott, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Elizabeth W. Higgins, Southbridge, Mass.; Mary Alice Howard, Middlebury; Barbara Perkins, Longmeadow, Mass.; Suzanne M. Treillet, Johnstown, N. Y.; Ruth T. Wells, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Elizabeth B. Bailey, Montpelier; Elizabeth Coley, Worcester, Mass.; Grace M. Harris, Newark, N. J.; Carol G. Lee, Greenwood, Mass.; Patricia H. Littlefield, Reading, Mass.; Elizabeth D. Platt, New Haven, Conn.; Marjorie Young, Bridgeport, Conn.

Phi Mu

Roberta E. Bourne, Amherst, Mass.; Frances E. Bouton, Fultonville, N. Y.; Virginia E. Easler, Manchester, N. H.; Louise T. Feather, Manchester, N. H.; Helen L. Lindberg, Worcester, Mass.; Elizabeth H. Loomis, Glastonbury, Conn.; Patience Lyon, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Ruth S. McQueston, Hadley, Mass.; Arline D. Newcomb, Green Village, N. J.; Beulah M. Shepard, Worcester, Mass.; Margaret T. Whittier, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pi Beta Phi

Faith Arnold, Waltham, Mass.; Thais N. deTransehe, Beechurst, N. Y.; Alice Emma Flagg, Middlebury; Dorothy Gray, Katonah, N. Y.; Ruth L. Havard, Allentown, Pa.; Doris L. Hiller, Port Washington, N. Y.; Josephine Knox, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Jean Walker, Woburn, Mass.

ALUMNI RETURN FOR HOLIDAY WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1)

an informal tea for returning alumni was held at the home of President and Mrs. Moody. Monday at 7:00 p. m. a second showing of the Middlebury movies was given and the final event of the program was the varsity basketball game between Middlebury and St. Michael's.

Annual Alumni Dinners to be Held During March

The alumni of Washington and vicinity will hold a meeting March 3 at 6:30 p. m. at the university club.

March 4 at the same hour the alumni of Philadelphia and vicinity will hold their annual dinner at the university club in Philadelphia. Dr. Moody and Mr. Wiley will be present as guests from the college and motion pictures of college scenes and activities will be shown. Any alumni who through error may not receive the notices which are sent out by the committee should feel that they are welcome to attend either of these dinners if located where it is possible for them to do so.

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to Rent
Geo. N. Shambo
"THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP"

New Spring Suits
by Braeburn
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FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet

We are Taking Lots of Teachers' Agency Pictures Now
Have you had yours yet?
Don't Forget the Kodak Contest
GOVE'S
Up Stairs It Pays to Climb

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24

WEDNESDAY, February 24—
Lawrence Tibbett in
"THE CUBAN LOVE SONG"
News and Comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
February 25 and 26
James Dunn and Mae Marsh in
"OVER THE HILL"
Comedy
Matinee Friday 3:10

SATURDAY, February 27—
George O'Brien in
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
James Cagney and Joan Blondell in
"BLOND CRAZY"

MONDAY, February 29—
Joan Crawford in
"THIS MODERN AGE"

TUESDAY, March 1—
Fredric Marsh and M. Hopkins in
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
Comedy

"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul"

THIS PHRASE, MEANING TO TAKE ONE PERSON'S MONEY TO PAY ANOTHER, ORIGINATED IN THE USE OF MONEY BELONGING TO ST. PETER'S TO REPAIR ST. PAUL'S. PEOPLE ASKED, "WHY ROB PETER TO PAY PAUL?"

For Proof of Any of These Statements
See
HUGH L. ATWOOD
JEWELER WATCHMAKER
26 MAIN STREET

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

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"I have had to smoke various brands of cigarettes in pictures, but it was not until I smoked LUCKIES that I discovered the only cigarettes that did not irritate my throat. Now I use LUCKIES only. The added convenience of your improved Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily is grand."

Sue Carol

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

Sue Carol's wealth was a hindrance rather than a help. Hollywood thought she was ritzy, but Sue soon proved she was a "regular guy"... she made 14 pictures her very first year... her latest is UNIVERSAL'S "GRAFT." She has reached for a LUCKY for two years. Not a farthing was paid for those kind words. That's white of you, Sue Carol.

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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.